



Library Changes

Rearranging of sections to make books easier to find

4



Behind the Name

Namesakes of campus buildings each have a unique story

6

100 WARTBURG BLVD., WAVERLY, IA 50677

Volunteers pack nearly 200,000 meals for children

Even with funding problems, students, faculty and staff almost double 2009's total output.

JIM KRAJEWSKI ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR
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Three years ago, Feed My Starving Children came to campus with a fairly standard goal for a mobile packing event: packing 100,000 meals to be shipped overseas to people in dire need of food in only a few days. This year, Wartburg College nearly doubled that goal.

Hundreds of students and community members went to the Physical Plant last week to package meals, which consist of rice, soy, vegetables that are rich in vitamins that can be easily prepared and designed to specifically help malnourished children.

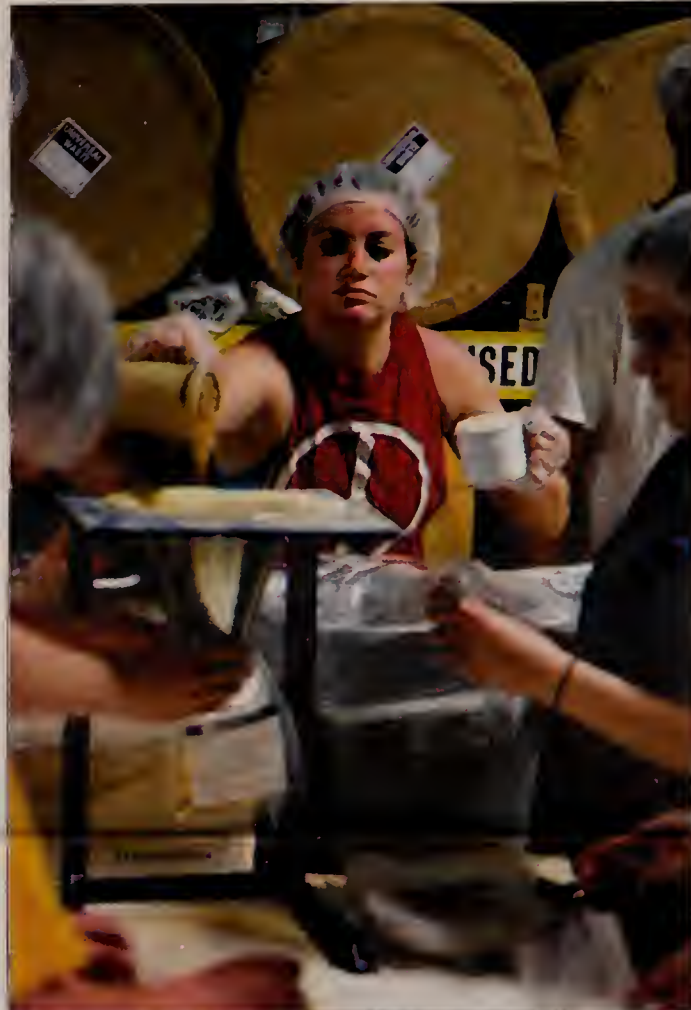
Jean Buckingham, event and scheduling coordinator for the college who volunteered at the event, said that packing isn't especially hard, but does a lot to save lives.

"You put food in a bag because of the stories that they tell about 18,000 kids dying a day from hunger related issues. That number is a conservative estimate too," Buckingham said.

Wartburg originally planned to pack 186,000 meals this year. However, after the need for food arose in Japan after a tsunami in March, Feed My Starving Children has asked that mobile packing events pack an extra 7,128 meals. That's the equivalent of one palate, and those extra meals would go directly to Japan relief.

Feed My Starving Children does not often give food for disaster relief, they have in recent disasters in Haiti and Japan if the need is great enough.

Feed My Starving Children sends most of its food to communities in places like Haiti or Zimbabwe and sends food in increments depending on how



Ksusha Protchenko / TRUMPET
Sarah Schwendinger and other volunteers help put together meals for starving children during the Feed My Starving Children event.

large the community is. They work closely with other organizations that work with water, agriculture, education and literacy to help communities become self-sufficient.

Each meal costs 19 cents this year, and Wartburg has sought to raise \$36,694 in funds for the 193,128 total meals that college planned to pack. The college

See PROGRAM HAS page 2

Administration still positive despite negative Fitch rating

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Wartburg received a negative rating outlook from the Fitch Rating Group, which rates credit outlooks of various businesses and institutions around the world.



Gary Grace

Wartburg's rating did not change from last year. But the report on the rating states that the college's financial profile has improved.

According to the report, there were still significant challenges remaining before Wartburg could be considered financially stable.

Gary Grace, vice president of administration, said the negative language of the report should not concern people about the college's financial stability.

"The language to somebody that isn't aware of what rating agencies do, reading that and assuming by the language in the general text that there is something happening that the organization or institution didn't know about that should cause concern," Grace said. "In our case that isn't accurate."

Wartburg received a BB rating on their report. Richard Seggerman, chief business officer, said there are several rating scores and that Wartburg falls in the middle.

"Fitch rates things according to credit quality from AAA all the way down to a C- and D is default," Seggerman said.

The rating takes into account that the recession of 2008 had an impact on Wartburg's endowment and shows a loss. Wartburg did not use any of its endowment to run the college because tuition is used for the operating budget.

"The endowment has nothing to do with our operating budget and paying our bills," Seggerman said.

Despite the report stating Wartburg had obstacles to overcome, enrollment instability

See ENROLLMENT INSTABILITY page 2

Campus study focuses on student engagement

Study also suggests improvements to classrooms, welcome experience

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A team of consultants that conducted a study of Wartburg College has given the college its recommendations as to how the college can create more space for students to interact with each other and professors, how classrooms could be restructured and how the welcome experience could be more user friendly.

Performa Higher Education, a team of consultants made up of various current and former collegiate administrators, conducted the study back in November.

They took measurements of essentially every area at the college in order to look at how

Wartburg could be more efficient, Gary Grace, vice president for administration, said.

"We've been pleased with the process they've taken us through so far," Grace said. "They've been working with different areas on campus just looking at physical space, how to utilize it."

Even though the official report has not been released, the company has given Wartburg administrators a few of the recommendations contained in the report.

One of the most important suggestions made to the college, Grace said, was how to create more areas on campus for student engagement. Grace said



File Photo
Performa consultants Kevin Rolling and Dean Rodeheaver examine blueprints during their visit in November.

this is vital to Wartburg's mission and to the overall feel of a residential college.

"I think they've really grasped

our mission of excellence and service and faith learning and that we believe it's important

See CLASS STRUCTURE page 2

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NEWS



File Photo

Adam Weber pins an opponent during a match against Central in January. Weber recently was awarded a postgraduate scholarship from the NCAA and was selected to speak at graduation.

Senior awarded scholarship for academic excellence

DREW SHRADEL SPORTS EDITOR
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When Adam Weber is not hip tossing his opponents or grappling with his team mates, there is a good chance you will find him studying.

Weber, recently was among 29 student-athletes across NCAA div. I, II and III to win a winter sport post graduate scholarship.

Weber has been a varsity wrestler since his freshman year, something that was demanding to him along with his academics, Weber said.

"As the season progressed, that year after some injuries I ended up just filling in for an upper class-men, and after we found out that it was more serious, I found myself in a starting role," Weber said.

"I expected to have success,

but not that early as a freshman, and I thought that by not having the demands of a varsity season on my back I could focus on school, but luckily for me I found enough comfort that it wasn't a problem."

Weber showed that it wasn't a problem by earning three NCAA Academic All-American awards, the Elite 88 award, given out to one athlete from all 88 National Championships, and his most recent NCAA post graduate award.

Weber has also been chosen to speak at this year's commencement.

Weber not only found success in academics, but also on the mat. He was an NCAA All-American in wrestling in 2010.

Head coach Jim Miller said that "Coach Weber," his nickname on the team, has set a new record for the wrestling team in academic awards, even with the

team having 13 alum that have gone on to become doctors.

"He is a student in the sport, just like he is a student in the classroom," Miller said. "Just like the classroom he examines himself, the opponent and the team, and is always trying to help the younger kids on what they can do better."

Weber said his awards are not all him though, and that it is a direct reflection of the opportunities Wartburg gives.

"It's more a culmination of all the years of wrestling and school I've gone through, but more directly a representation of the opportunities I've been given at Wartburg," Weber said.

"Academically with all the professors, groups and classmates I've had that help me grow and learn, and it is also a direct reflect of the opportunities athletically you can have here."

Program has received donations from area groups, but still seeks more to cover costs

FROM PAGE 1

found monetary support from area churches, the Waverly Rotary Club, faculty and staff along with the Board of Regents, but donations were still not as strong as they'd like. Buckingham said they will not know for a weeks how much money was raised.

"We have time to raise money

after the pack. Hopefully it will all come together and it will all be fine," Buckingham said.

While raising the money to pay for meals has been a problem, finding enthusiastic volunteers has not been a problem.

Buckingham said the event is a good example of students living out the Wartburg mission statement of service, learning,

leadership and faith. Student volunteer Remington Cook also appreciates the directness of the organization.

"With some charities, you really have no idea where or who your money is going to. With something like this, you know it's going directly to people who really need it," Cook said.

Six percent of general donations go to Feed My Starving Children's administrative costs, but direct donations to the Wartburg mobile pack event go towards funding the meals Wartburg packed.

As the cleanup crews began packing up the mobile equipment, the final tally of meals packed at the event was 196,922, enough to feed 540 children for a whole year.

Class structure could be updated to benefit students' learning

FROM PAGE 1

to be a residential campus," Grace said.

Performa wanted to find places on campus where students would engage each other or professors informally, or outside of a structured program that didn't already exist, Grace said.

Bill Withers, professor of communication arts, said Performa helped him and other faculty and staff members understand the traffic patterns of students and how the college could better utilize those spaces.

"There may be a place that we walk by every day, and we just walk by it and nobody seems to be sitting there, there's nobody gathering there, it's not a gathering place, but it's adjacent to a wonderful window," Withers said.

Performa also examined classroom spaces, something Grace said the college was worried it was lacking. While Performa deemed the classroom space adequate, Grace said they did provide suggestions of how to redesign the classrooms to better serve the students.

This redesign would move the classrooms away from the traditional model, consisting of desks facing one "front" wall, to a "studio" structure, Grace said.

"Imagine having whiteboards on all four walls where you could have stuff projected on four walls, where you could have a group of students working on one wall, more of discussion type of classroom," Grace said.

"We want to make sure we have the kind of classroom that engages our students in today's kind of learning the best."

Kris Krohn, a biology major, said the college should look into redesigning classrooms. He said the current layout of the projectors and chalkboards in some his

classes detracts from the learning process.

"The projector's in front of the blackboard so that when the teacher pulls down the projector screen it covers up what she's written," Krohn said.

"They should try moving the projector and screen so that it's not in front of where the teacher is going to be writing stuff down."

Another suggestion made by Performa, one recognized by the college as a need, is a better welcome experience, Grace said. He said Wartburg has been told its admissions office is difficult to find, even with the added signs.

This could result in the college examining building a welcome center to enhance the welcome experience, Grace said.

One reasonable location for a possible welcome center would be where Players Theater currently sits, Withers said.

"We can't heat or cool it, we can't use; it's shut down completely," Withers said, "but coming off Wartburg Blvd, it's the first thing you see with an orange baggie wrap on it that says Wartburg College."

When the college does receive the official study from Performa, Grace said it will be thoroughly examined in order to set priorities. He said any projects will be done so with time and financial matters kept in mind.

However, Grace said based on what he's heard from Performa so far, he is not anticipating a long list of building projects that need to be completed.

"One of the things they told us that actually made us feel pretty good is that we're so much further along than other campuses," Grace said, "meaning that if you look at our campus now we don't have a significant amount of things we have to do."

Enrollment instability still a big question, but college optimistic about financial future

FROM PAGE 1

come, Grace said the college is doing well financially.

"A lot of what goes into [Fitch's] analysis is based on how the market performed," Grace said. "We're healthy, we're in the black and able to operate the college financially."

One of the other factors that warranted Wartburg's negative rating in the report was uncertainty of the college's ability to stabilize enrollment. According to the report Wartburg's headcount fell by 1.4 percent and applications fell by 4.1 percent.

Edith Waldstein, vice president for enrollment manage-

ment, said enrollment could help the college by producing additional revenue because Wartburg is tuition dependent.

"If there are more students attending, there are more students paying tuition, fees, room and board," Waldstein said. "The hope is that would provide more revenue for the college."

Seggerman said the reason for the negative report is because it is based on how Fitch believes Wartburg should be operating instead of how Wartburg is operating to remain financially successful.

"There's nothing to indicate that we are not operating the college in a responsible man-

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

TRUMPET EDITORIAL:

Make your summer worthwhile

May Term provides a great way to end our school year. You take one class, and you get a lot of time to spend with your friends.

However, when May Term is over we leave for summer break.

Summer break has us working and spending time with friends at home. For the most part we do not engage in anything to do with our major during the summer.

There are many studies showing the problems with summer for students before they enter college.

In college, it is dangerous to avoid our major in the sum-

mer because it provides an excellent tool for improving ourselves so that we are ready for the year to come.

Students can engage in their disciplines a number of ways.

The obvious one would be to take some summer courses. Not only can they help you engage in your major but they can also get you one class closer to graduation.

Students can also work in internships. Many think that this will not leave them room for a "real" summer job, but some internships are paid and those that are not are often flexible with work schedules.

Internships give you real

world experience in your field which can help take you to the next level, not to mention they look good on a resume.

Research is another option. Doing research about your field and learning a little bit more about what is happening in it now will give you an edge when you come back to your studies in the fall.

Whatever you choose to do, make sure that you engage in your field somehow.

Three months is almost an entire semester, there is no point in wasting that time.

It is easy to have a fun summer and keep learning during the months when you're away.

TRUMPET

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Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

WORD FROM THE WISE:

Slurs against any race serious issue

PETER NASH GUEST COLUMNIST
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I wonder if the editors of the Trumpet meant to print personal criticisms containing racially charged and classist stereotypes without attribution.



Bad choice words in the ante-penultimate issue allowed an unidentified reader to label students who wear pajamas to class as "white trash" (WT-phrases).

In ancient days at Saginaw Arthur Hill High, Marshall Matlock taught, in "Writing the News," that any utterance worth publishing should usually be at-

tributed to its author, unless life or livelihood were at risk.

We were taught a part of the price of having one's opinion expressed in the media is attaching your name to those ideas or concerns. When no one has to say that he or she is responsible for offensive words, some people feel at liberty to be offensive, even hateful.

It is never funny to trash a person on the basis of his or her race or social class.

The WT-phrases is a slur used by elitist, casuistic Caucasian Americans and African-American slaves and freemen to separate themselves from the lowest of the low: the people who were not fit to socialize with slaves.

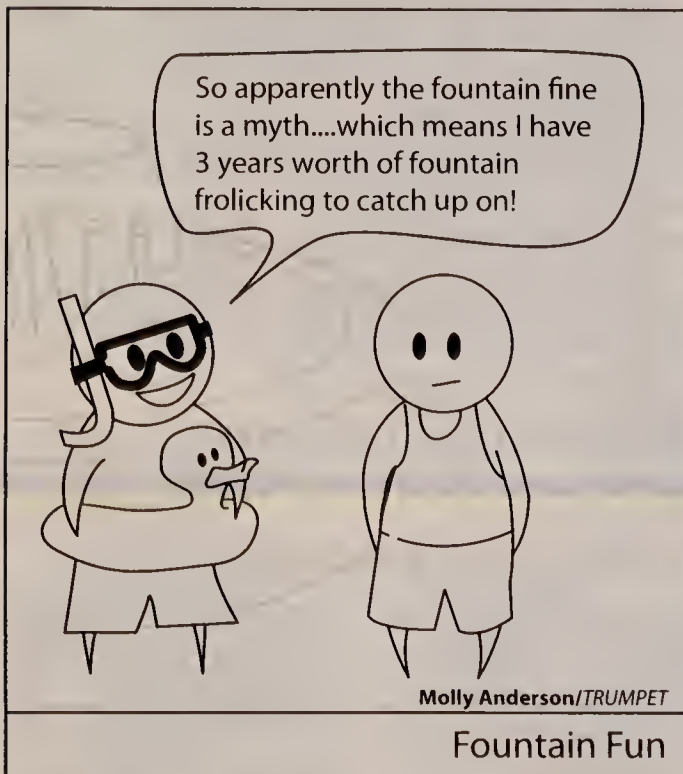
Men and women possessing the natural advantages of white-

ness squandered it on the bawdy life and indolence. They were a step below Crackers.

There is no room in my class for whites, blacks, Africans, Balkans, Latinas, Crackers, Red-necks, N-words or WT-phrases. There is lots of room for men and women who want to learn to be productive creative citizens of the world.

I would prefer that every student dressed appropriately, but if they come alert and ready to work, the rest will take care of itself. Part of "the rest" is learning to talk to each other with a grace that brings us together rather than barbs that make us giggle while dividing us.

I want a Wartburg where everyone is proud of what they say.



Fountain Fun

WHATS ON YOUR MIND:

Spend your time wisely and try not to be late

ELLEN KURT 2010-2011 EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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Time. Some of us use it well, some abuse it and most don't think we have enough.



Some might think it is ironic that I am writing about time

when I'm known to be late to just about everything.

The reason why I am always late because I have lived in places where everything is in walking distance. I'm used to being able to walk to places in minutes. I have been spoiled to have things so easily accessible.

My house is centrally located in my hometown, Dyersville and my parents always emphasized walking rather than driving.

I could walk to church, the park and both my high school and grade school which are on opposite ends of town. I just got so used to it that I brought my hometown mentality to campus and it has worked. Everything on campus is about a five minute walk away from my dorm.

My mentality throughout all of my schooling has been that getting good grades and homework are important but not the most

important thing in life.

You never know when someone you love will be taken away from you whether that be because of death, break-ups or the event that I will be experiencing in just 13 days, graduation.

One of my favorite quotes is "Don't count the days, make the days count" by Muhammad Ali. We can't escape that time is ticking away, but what we can control is what we do with that time.

I try to fill my time by being involved in many organizations across campus. This not only gave me experience for the field that I want to go into and made me diverse, but it also helped me to be structured and level-headed. Now my time is up and it is someone else's chance to step up.

So use your time wisely and try not to be late, but if you have to be, make sure you have a good reason.

Choice Words WARTBURG SOUNDS OFF

Dear Football players,
Carrying around gallon milk cartons full of water while wearing tall black socks with shorts? NOT impressing the ladies!

—Back row in Bio class

Dear Mensa Jocks, My appetite is lost. Your nipples will meet my duck tape and it will be funny.

—Just trying to enjoy my food!

Dear boys playing on Clinton field,
You don't really need to play shirts v. skins, we'd be fine with skins v. skins ;)

—Studying in the Sunishine

Saw a squirrel eating a muffin wrapper on my way to class today. Throw your trash away!

—Save the animals!

Dear liver,
I'm sorry but May Term only comes once a year. Please forgive me!

—Looking for a transplant

May Term, you never seem to disappoint!

—Best part of the year

There is May Term in the real world, right?

—Senior

(To the tune of do your ears hang low)
Do your pants hang low?
Do they make your butt crack show? Can you hike them up a little? Because we don't want to see your middle!

—Please buy a belt

Dear Mensa employee,
You always swipe my card. Would you like to have dinner sometime?

—Looking for a Mensa date

Can we donate clothes for the girls on Clinton field?

—Wishing to help the needy

Dear guys upstairs, -
You seem to be under the impression that your floor is a basketball court. It's not.

—You're fouling out

Dear Students, Have you been missing the "no food allowed" signs in the Lyceum and Neumann?

—Sick of picking up trash

Screw school! After this May Term I'm going pro in sand volleyball.

—Mad skills

THE WARTBURG COLLEGE
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Choice Words is dedicated to the (truthful?) expression of the students, faculty, staff and alumni of Wartburg College. Want to share your thoughts, observations or wisdom? Serious or delirious, it's time that you're heard! The Trumpet reserves the right to censor inappropriate and libelous comments.

NEWS

Vogel Library to change layout for next year

MELANIE OELTJENBRUNS STAFF WRITER
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Wartburg Vogel Library is moving collections to make more study room. By the beginning of fall term, more tables and study areas will be added to the main and second floor so students can have more space.

Library director Chris Schafer said there are many major changes happening in the library. The biggest project is eliminating one-half of the reference books and moving them into the general collection.

For student employee Jordan Duwa, moving the reference books means changing all the sticker labels. Crossing out wherever it says reference on the book and changing it to general, is another necessary task.

"It's busy work but it's easy to do," Duwa said.

Keita Furumoto is an international student at Wartburg who has had an issue with not being able to check out reference books.

"It's hard for me to read some books because I can't bring them

back to my room," Furumoto said.

Moving half of the reference section to the general section will allow students the ability to check them out, allowing them to spend more time reading it.

The main level of the library will also be rearranged, mainly to make room for material for education majors. All the curriculum materials will be moved into the compact-shelving units. The shelves will then be moved from that area to create a larger study area.

"All the curriculum materials will stay together so it's not going to be a big issue for students to find the materials," Schafer says.

Jordan Duwa said she feels the same about locating materials.

"I haven't had anyone say to me they can't find something," she said.

Wartburg student Trisha Fox said moving the materials will not really affect her. She does not check out books often, but the library website will be getting updated as the books move so their location will continue to be easy to find.

Weeding out books, journals



Ksusha Protchenko/TRUMPET

Ziwei Song, a student librarian, places a book on shelves that will soon be gone. Wartburg will be rearranging the library next year to make it easier for students to use.

and various collections is a continuing process that is necessary to make room for the moving collections.

Schafer said there are three rules to go by when deciding whether or not to get rid of a book.

First would be the age of an item. If it is old and that particular book is no longer read then it might get pulled.

Relevance of the material is also considered.

Finally, the condition of the book is examined. If it is in bad shape and no one can use it, then it may be pulled.

Overall, Schafer said the moves and changes have been going smoothly. The only significant cost of these projects will be outfitting the main level classroom and second floor study area with tables and chairs.

"It'll be different but nice to have more study tables and room in the

library. Maybe people will start using more reference books since they could now check them out," Duwa said.

Whether you rarely visit the library or are a frequent user, some of these changes might be easy to miss. But by the beginning of fall, the Wartburg Vogel Library will be looking refreshed with more study space.

Student media outlets win 11 awards in IBNA contest

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Wartburg Television won the overall excellence award at this year's Iowa Broadcast News Association awards April 30.

This is the first time that WTV-8 has won the overall excellence award in four years.

Dr. Jeff Stein, WTV8 faculty adviser, said that it was really due to a number of personal issues that it has been so long, but that recently it was all about the team effort.

"It is a completely separate award from the others which makes it more important," Stein said.

"The Iowa Collegiate Media Association's idea is that if you add up a bunch of individual efforts, that must mean you're overall excellent, but I believe that especially television is an overall team effort."

The team idea was something not only stressed by Stein, but also station manager Nate Vaughn.

Vaughn said that the great thing about WTV-8 is that they are good, but at the same time they are still a college station that lets

everyone get involved and try everything at least once.

"I wanted to keep going with stuff we did last year," Vaughn said. "We may make mistakes, but even with those mistakes we can win this award."

Senior Hannah Willems said she has watched WTV8 quite a few times in her time at Wartburg, and understands why they would win an award.

"They have really good shows, and a great variety, you can tell they put a lot of work into them," Willems said.

Overall excellence is not the only thing that WTV8 won, nor are they the only media that won anything, as KWAR also won four awards.

Vaughn says WTV8 will use this award to continue their success, and to show their success to prospective students.

"All of the plaques and certificates all over the [Communication Arts Center] are impressive for recruitment and most of them are the most recent ones, which is really impressive for any student and the department," Vaughn said.

IBNA Awards

WTV8:

1st Overall excellence
1st-Sports play-by-play-Staff
1st & 3rd - Public affairs-Brianna Nielsen
2nd-Political coverage- Staff
3rd-Sports coverage- Staff
3rd - Best sportscast- Staff
3rd - Indepth series- Ellen Kurt

KWAR:

1st - Sports play-by-play-Drew Shradel
2nd-News feature-Gretta Stark
2nd-Best news cast-Gretta Stark, Jim Krajewski
3rd-Sports play-by-play-Aaron Trier

RACHEL BIEDERMANN STAFF WRITER
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Osama bin Laden's death does not mean the war on terrorism will stop, Terrence Lindell, professor of history, said.



Terrence Lindell

"It closes but one very small chapter of our history in the last decade," Lindell said. "I think Osama bin Laden will be mentioned in the history books, but there won't be much said about him."

Although bin Laden was the mastermind behind the terrorist attacks ten years ago he has become less powerful due to his isolation, Lindell said. Bin Laden's death has not brought us closer to an Afghan state, making it a minor event in the long run, Lindell said.

Even though bin Laden's death does not make the United States safer, it still was a big boost for the war on terror, Dan Hanson, a history and religion major, said.

"Bin Laden has always been the one who had eluded the U.S., so to finally catch him was huge," Hanson said.

News of the attack sparked varied reactions of celebration and uncertainty. Hanson said that he cannot rejoice at someone's death because it is not an act of love and adds to feeding the cycle of revenge.

"I find anyone's death sad, even someone as disliked as bin Laden," Hanson said. "I try to live by the message of loving your enemies."

Professor, students share mixed reactions to Osama bin Laden's death

Ian Stock said bin Laden's death is something to celebrate because he was behind such a great tragedy in the United States.

"It brings a lot of people closure that he was brought to justice," Stock said.

Lindell said he was not sure that celebrating someone's death is called for even though there have been other figures whose deaths have been celebrated in the past. Adolf Hitler, for example, was pronounced dead on the same day 66 years ago.

Now that bin Laden has been declared dead, the question of how much caution is needed in regards to another attack from al-Qaeda has been brought to the forefront.

The likelihood for an attack may decrease for the U.S., Hanson said, but that doesn't mean other extremist groups could be ready.

"We have enough enemies abroad that bin Laden's death doesn't make America that much safer," Hanson said.

Lindell said retaliation is expected from either al-Qaeda or from other organizations that are anti-American.

"I think in the near future we will experience a heightened state of watchfulness," he said.

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May Term 2011



Feed My Starving Children



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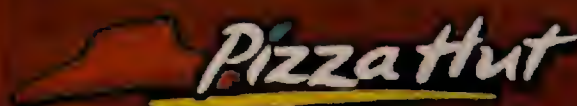
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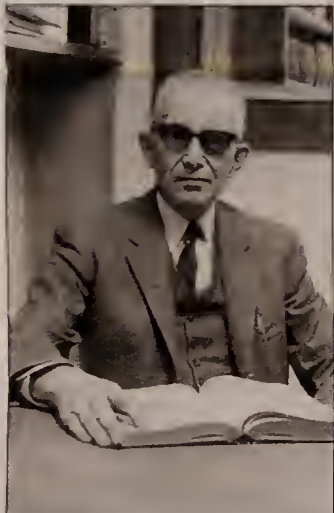
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Georg Grossmann



August Engelbrecht

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Ottersburg, Grossmann, Becker, Bachman and Vogel.

These are just some of the buildings on Wartburg's campus where students frequently visit for the sake of their education.

Students at the college do not often question the name "Wartburg" or "Luther Hall."

Early on in their college career, they hear the story about Martin Luther translating the New Testament of the Bible to German at the Wartburg Castle.

When it comes to other buildings on campus, few know the people behind the names.

In 1952, Dr. Gerhard Ottersburg, former Wartburg history professor, wrote a history of Wartburg College.

Dr. Ronald Matthias, former history teacher and Wartburg alumnus, wrote an even further extension of this history in 2002 in the book "Still on the Move."

One of the Waverly Manors is named after Ottersburg, Matthias said.

"Ottersburg was my history professor," Matthias said, "and probably the greatest teacher I ever knew."

The other Manors that bear former professors' names are Wiederaunders, Swensen and Engelbrecht.

Martin Wiederaunders worked in the education department Matthias said and helped bring the college's curriculum up to date when it was located in Clinton.

A.W. Swensen was the chemistry professor who directed Wartburg's Artist Series and helped it grow to the program it is today.

"Swensen brought international talent to the campus in ways it's not possible any longer," Matthias said.

August Engelbrecht was Wartburg's longest serving president and had the library named after him before it was renamed Vogel Library.

The "Engelbrecht Collection" remains on the first floor of the library.

The Afton Manors are named for professors who taught at St. Paul-Luther College in Minnesota, which Matthias said was absorbed by Wartburg College in 1935.

These professors were John Chellevold, Henry Ernst, William F. Schmidt and Jacob Cornils.

Matthias said Chellevold and Cornils came to Waverly to teach after the merger.

The other two never joined the faculty but Schmidt did move to Waverly and became the pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly.

Two residential buildings on campus were named after the founders of the school.

According to Ottersburg's history, Pastor Wilhelm Löhe sent Pastor Georg Grossmann from Germany to Michigan to build an educational facility.

This grew to become Wartburg College. Löhe and Grossmann are accredited as the founders of Wartburg College and Seminary.

Grossman was also president of the college from 1852-1868 and 1878-1894.

Grossmann Hall and Löhe Hall, which house upperclassmen students, are named after these men.

Conrad H. Becker was president of the college from 1945-1964.

In Matthias's "Still on the Move," he said the biggest issue Becker faced while president was the threat of the school changing location.

Through his efforts, the school stayed in Waverly.

"He was a builder," Matthias said. "A lot was built on campus because of him."

To honor the president, the Becker Hall of Science was dedicated four days after his death.

"Still on the Move" also gave details about Robert and Sally Vogel, the namesakes of the Vogel Library.

The Vogels' greatest achievements, Matthias said, was construction of multiple buildings and the skyway system, an increase in student enrollment and support and encouragement of students going abroad.

The Vogel Library was built in 1999.

"It was a way of honoring them," Matthias said, "because they both have made a contribution to the life of the college."

Dr. Edith Waldstein, vice president for enrollment management, was a student when John W. Bachmann was president.

"President Bachmann had a real commitment to a true and deep liberal arts degree in education at Wartburg," Waldstein said.

Waldstein said Bachmann also played at large part in developing the calendar the school now has with the fall and winter four credits a semester followed by May Term.

"[Bachmann] came here from New York City," Matthias said, "which was kind of unusual for this place. I think he was a very intellectual president who pushed the academic side of things here pretty hard."

McElroy Communication Arts Center was named for R.J. McElroy who was a Waterloo broadcaster. Matthias said McElroy developed the first television station in Waterloo.

"They set up a foundation [at the time of his death] and they've been very generous towards Wartburg College," Matthias.



Conrad H. Becker



Gerhard Ottersburg



Robert Vogel

Banser receives award for civic engagement in local community

Brighter Tomorrows organization provides an outlet of information for foster children

HANNAH COX KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR

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Civic engagement and going beyond community service was the focus of the National Campus Compact for the Newman Civic Fellow award, Dan Kittle, director for Center for Community Engagement, said.

Samantha Banser received the award for Wartburg College.

Kittle said she worked with her community and her family to create a nonprofit called Brighter Tomorrows.

"It is just incredible what she was able to do through her own persistence," Kittle said.

Institutions that belong to the Campus Compact were allowed to participate.

Kittle said the faculty was asked to nominate students.

Then three students were chosen to

complete an application.

From there, Banser was chosen.

"I was more surprised to find out that I had been nominated," Banser said.

"A lot of the things I do I don't broadcast so a lot of people who know me might not even know about this program."

Brighter Tomorrows is an organization Banser founded with her parents.

It was developed to help foster children and the difficulties they have to deal with while growing up in foster care, Banser said.

The project began as an entry for the Herbert Hoover Uncommon Student Competition.

Banser said she spoke with the Department of Human Services, organizations for foster youth and individuals in the foster care system to design the website.

The website later developed into an

organization.

Professor of Chemistry Lellani Zart said she had Banser in a couple of her classes, and she is a dedicated, hard-working student.

"She saw a need in the community and educated herself on what course of action to take to meet that need within the community with the intention of creating a long-term solution to that problem," Zart said.

"Her efforts to start this organization go above and beyond the standard service opportunities that people may participate within their communities."

Kittle said this award affirms that Wartburg cares and performs well in the area of service.

"How we understand service here is in line with this award and what Samantha's done," said Kittle.

"Service is about learning as well as community impact."



Submitted Photo

Samantha Banser, a sophomore biology major, was the first student at Wartburg College to receive the Newman Civic Fellow award.

SPORTS

Baseball finishes second in IIAC tournament

JUSTIN SZYKOWNY
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Wartburg's men's baseball team's fourth consecutive trip to the IIAC conference tournament title game proved unsuccessful as the Knights fell to Coe College 2-1.

Pitching continued to be Wartburg's main strength as starter Dan Grosser gave up five hits and two runs, one earned, on seven and a third innings of work.

The offense could not support the senior as they were shut down by Coe starter Sean Raish's three hit, shutout performance over eight innings.

The Knights were able to generate some last resort offense in the top of the ninth with an RBI single off the bat of senior outfielder Patrick Grau that scored sophomore Andrew Kreibel.

That was all the Knights got as Coe's Tyler Hixson

shut the door on Wartburg's 26-18 season and gave rival Coe their first IIAC conference title.

"Finishing second in the regular season and second in the tourney is not a goal of ours based on the many championships this pro-

Our five seniors gave a really good amount of leadership this year and it was nice to see them have success.

-Joel Holst

gram has won, but our team thought it was a success," head coach Joel Holst said.

The Knights could not get over the hump of defeating the Kohawks this season. They were swept in the season's first conference series to losing twice by a combined two runs in the IIAC tournament, despite the fact that the season turned around after that

initial sweep.

"After our Coe series we went on a good run and finished the season strong," said Holst.

A major factor in that reversal was the leadership of the five senior members.

"Our five seniors gave a really good amount of leadership this year and it was nice to see them have success," Holst said.

After the sweep by Coe that left them with a 7-9 record, the Knights blazed through IIAC competition, going 19-9 over their last 27 games before being halted by Coe.

"We got a great group of young guys. 33 of our 38 guys this year were freshman or sophomore but good seniors that are tough are hard to replace," Holst said.

Holst's team will be in the thick of the IIAC race next season as they return almost all starters.



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Scott Benson hurls a pitch during the Knights' loss to the Kohawks. Benson will be one of 33 players from this year's team to return next year. The Knights will finish the season with a 19-9 record.

Head athletic trainer earns state honor

Koberna's passion for helping athletes aids in recognition as athletic trainer of the year

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Wartburg's head athletic trainer Tim Koberna was named the Iowa athletic trainer society trainer of the year in April.

Koberna works as the Knights trainer for the football, wrestling and outdoor track and field teams, while also supervising what goes on in the training room.

"Every time we win a national title, someone is an All-American or someone who becomes an all league participant, it is really refreshing and satisfying to know the adversity that the person has gone through from an injury perspective or rehabilitation perspective and to know that we were a part of that is the biggest part of the satisfaction for me," Koberna said.

Koberna said that with the stress that goes with the job, everything that comes out of the job makes it worth it.

Among the colleges that Koberna has worked with, he also volunteered at the United States Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., and with the Detroit Lions' summer camp.

Koberna started his career in athletic training after having a knee injury in high school and having it worked on by the school's athletic trainer, Koberna said.

"That [knee injury] was really the caveat to get me going in an athletic training stand point,"



Ksusha Protchenko/TRUMPET

Tim Koberna wraps Justin Rusch's ankle last week. Koberna said he enjoys see athletes progress and overcoming of struggles from injury to national success in the sport they participate in.

Koberna said.

"I said this is kind of a neat profession that I'd like to investigate a little bit more."

He went on to college to try to play football, he said, but he was undersized for his position and had to make the decision between sports and the education.

As a frequent visitor of Koberna's, Jen Ganshirt, said she does not think it is fair to some of the other teams in the confer-

ence to have Koberna, because they probably don't get the same treatment.

"Tim is one of those people who won't give up on you," Ganshirt said.

"When I go in to have my knee taped or my foot taped he says, 'I don't care what it takes, as long as you're on the podium at the end of the year.'"

Koberna said the award is very satisfying, but the best ac-

complishment is having a very supportive staff, family and friends that help him work as passionately as he wants.

Ganshirt agreed with that saying Koberna gets more out of seeing the athletes succeed in their goals and get to their full potential before he thinks about himself.

"If it were not for Tim, I would not be able to perform the way I did this season," Ganshirt said.

Wartburg Sports Briefs

New football coaches

The Wartburg football team has hired two new assistant coaches for the 2011 season.

Patrick Toohey and Jake Topp will be filling in for Reed Hoskins who took an offensive coordinator position at UW-LaCrosse.

Toohey coached at Wartburg for the 2006 and 2007 seasons before going on to help lead Randolph-Macon to two NCAA appearances.

Topp's playing career at Grand Valley State University included four conference championship and two national championship teams.

WTV8 gives out Golden Knight awards

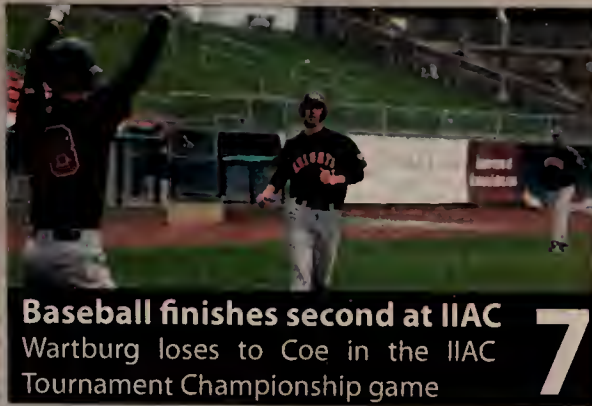
Skye Morrison was named the MVP for women's athletics this year, along side John Helgerson who was the male MVP.

Samantha Harrington won for the play of the year with her last second shot against Luther to win the game.

Volleyball player Ramey Sieck and basketball player Eddie Diemer were both named female and male freshmen of the year.

Emily Eimers was the female breakout athlete of the year, and Helgerson won his second award of the night as the play of the year with his 17-0 technical fall in the IIAC Heavyweight championship.

Finally, head coach Jim Miller and the wrestling team took the best team and coach award.



Baseball finishes second at IIAC
Wartburg loses to Coe in the IIAC
Tournament Championship game

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UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Thursday	Track and Field @ North Central last chance @ UW- LaCrosse last chance
Friday	Track and Field @ North Central last chance @ UW-Lacrosse last chance @ Augustana (Ill.) last chance

For score updates visit,

THE Circuit
www.wartburgcircuit.org

Golf finishes 13th at Nationals

Sawatzky and Klostermann both All-Region team

EMILY LAYTON STAFF WRITER

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Wartburg women's golf team placed 13th at the NCAA Div. III Tournament held at Mission Inn Golf and Tennis Resort in Howey-in-the-Hills, Fla.

The top-15 finish is the program's fourth in the past seven years.

The Knights shot 451 for their first round at the tournament. They made up a 19 stroke difference between rounds one and two, and dropped three more in round three on the El Campeon Course.

Methodist University won the meet with a team total of 966, 12 strokes under the runner-up Gustavus Adolphus with a total of 978.

Methodist also took first place in the individual competition as well with Paige Caldwell, who shot a total of 232, only 13 strokes over par after three round.

Emily Bachert of Centre College was only three strokes behind Caldwell gaining three strokes on Caldwell after the third round, and finished as the runner-up

Due to severe weather, the final round of the 2011 NCAA Div. III

Championships was canceled. The tournament then had to fall back to the third round scores as the final scores. The Knight's 1,024 total left it just eight strokes out of the top 10.

"The championship golf course is one of the most difficult courses we play and the heat, above 90 every day, made it mentally and physically demanding for the women," Coach Monica Severson said. "I am proud of how they handled all the pressures of the championship."

Wartburg succeeded individually as well. Paige Klostermann of Dyersville tied for 23rd with 250, sophomore Kelsi Sawatzky of Ankeny tied for 29th with 252, senior Rebecca Lewis of Lynnville tied for 44th with 257.

Senior Jordan Galles of Cedar Falls tied for 69th with 265, and sophomore Amy Kobliska of Alta Vista tied for 94th with 288.

Klostermann and Sawatzky both shot low rounds in the second and third rounds.

Klosterman paired up a couple of 82's to finish her three round total.

Sawatzky shot the low round for

the Knights during the tournament with a 79 in the second round, and then followed up the performance with an 85.

Klostermann and Sawatzky also became the school's 22nd and 23rd All-Midwest Region selections by the National Golf Coaches Association.

"I was actually surprised to receive the award," Sawatzky said. "Paige Klostermann and I both were named All-Region and we had no idea about it until they called our names. It is such an honor to be among the top golfers in the region."

Lewis also shot a low round in the third, shooting an 81 after shooting twin 88's in the first and second

It's the seventh straight year the Knights' program has had at least one player named all-region with three of those years being multiple.

"It was a successful 2010-11 women's golf season with our finish in the championship and winning our 4th consecutive Iowa Conference championship in the fall," Severson said.



Submitted Photo
Paige Klostermann and head coach Monica Severson talk strategy on the tee box during the 2011 NCAA Div. III national championship

Track teams each place at IIAC meet

DREW SHRADEL SPORTS EDITOR

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The women's track and field team won their 12th consecutive conference title this weekend, while the men finished second behind Central College.

The Knights went to Mount Vernon for the meet which was held for three straight days for the first time.

The women won the meet with 280 points, beating the second place team by 155.5 points.

"Everyone ran pretty well, and overall it was great to win another championship," Brittany Melloy said.

In the 400 meter dash, with Nevada Morrison finishing first with a time of 56.03 and Kendra Kregel finishing second with a time of 58.87, both times were provisional qualifying times. Skye Morrison took the third spot with a time of 58.27, and Jen Ganshirt finished the 400 for the women at sixth with a time of 59.53.

The 2011 conference meet MVP Brittany Melloy won the 400 meter hurdles with a automatic

qualifying time of 1:01.35 and a new meet record, beating the second place runner by 2.36 seconds.

Melloy also anchored both the meet record setting 4x400 meter relay and the first 4x800 at the outdoor conference meet.

The men finished the meet with a total of 181.5 points, 68.5 points behind Central College.

Torrance Harris started the meet for the men with a second place finish in the Decathlon with 5, Coltin Hahle and Cody Iverson finished first and second in the Discus, Hahle threw 45.20 meters and Iverson threw 44.66 meters.

The

events continued success with Jordan Sathoff and Jonas Elusme placing first and second in the high jump, both going out at 2.03 meters, the provisional qualifying height.

Jon Stover highlighted the runmen's races with a provisional

qualifying first place time in the 3,000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9:18.72.

The Knights go on to the last chance meets this week at UW-LaCrosse, North Central or the Augustana (Ill.) twilight.



Courtesy of Sports Information

The wartburg women hold their 12th straight conference champion trophy on the field stand. This is the 15th total championship for the women's track and field program.

A letter of thanks from Mark Adkins

Sports Information Director Mark Adkins recently stepped down from his position at Wartburg college to take a job in Vermont. He sent this email as a letter to the editor:



Thank you Wartburg family! Terri, Callie and I would like to send along our sincerest thanks for the best

wishes and congratulations notes over the past week.

We've been truly blessed to have been part of campus for the past 11 years, and we will always have fond memories of our time working alongside so many wonderful people.

Thank you all, Mark, Terri and Callie Adkins